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The Standard.

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OGDEN MAN IS IN JAPAN

On December 21, the American engineers who were to place the Siberian railroad in condition to transport heavier army supplies, were still in Japan. On that date F. C. Smith, former assistant superintendent of the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters in Ogden, mailed the Standard a copy of the Nagasaki Press, a daily paper printed in the English language.

Our government, we surmise, has not given up hope of Russia being of service to the allies, and is holding the railroad engineers in Japan, looking to future developments in Petrograd.

FRANCE HAS A TRAITOR

Almost unbelievable is the story which comes from France of the finding of sufficient evidence to justify the arrest of former Premier Caillaux on a charge of treason.

It will be recalled that Caillaux for a number of years, has had a stormy career. His wife killed Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, who had reflected on the family. Soon after the opening of the war, the former premier came under suspicion and then, when American secret service men disclosed the activities of Bolo Pasha in this country, proving him to be the paid agent of the German spy system, Caillaux was recognized as the intimate friend of Bolo Pasha and his ardent defender, linking this with other evidence, the authorities in Paris were at last driven to the conclusion that Caillaux, if not a deliberate traitor, was at least in close communion with men who were committing treason, and had guilty knowledge of German propaganda within France.

Later the discovery was made that Caillaux had conspired during his stay in Italy, a year ago, to bring about dishonorable peace, in which France, Italy and Germany were to enter into a secret agreement against Great Britain and Russia.

This is a shocking uncovering of disloyalty in France. In a life-and-death struggle, such as France is making, it does not seem possible that any Frenchman of intelligence and soul could be found on the side of the nation which has attempted to destroy the French people, has violated every

rule of honor and has subjected the women of France to outrageous indignities.

A message from Paris today says Caillaux's arrest was due principally to a cablegram from Secretary Lansing at Washington, saying that in 1915 M. Caillaux had been in communication with the Berlin foreign office.

Here again is further evidence that America's secret service is proving more than a match for the German spy system. Having caught Bolo Pasha, our secret service men have completed the work by pointing out to France the arch-traitor who was seeking to bring world reproach on his country.

When tried and convicted, what punishment should be meted out to Caillaux?

He should be shot, and a large monument erected, to keep his treachery in mind. On the monument should be a history of his effort to dishonor France.

BIG BATTLE IS TO COME

Addressing the Bonneville club in Salt Lake last evening, Major Emory S. West, of the war prison barracks at Fort Douglas, said the great battle of the war is yet to be fought. He warned that the people of the United States must not be over-confident.

"The war with Germany is not over; neither is Germany whipped," said Major West. "It is my honest conviction that the greatest battle of the war is yet to be fought; that the rivers of the western front will be choked with the bodies of fallen soldiers of all nations engaged, and that the war will continue on a scale yet unknown for at least a year and probably two years more."

When the American troops start across the Vosges mountain for Mulhausen and the upper waters of the Rhine, our boys will see war in its worst form. German rage will concentrate on our troops and all the pent up hatred of the Huns will be made to serve the guns firing on the Americans. But whatever the cost, we must persist, knowing that for every American life, an enemy must yield up the ghost, and that eventually we shall triumph, and then will come the end of war, so far as Germany will have to do with the making of wars, which is almost equivalent to an enduring peace.

This year is to be the greatest period of the war. Before the end of 1918, we shall be able to say whether Germany can be reduced to submission. By spring a million American soldiers should be in France, and they should be more than equal to the troops which the central powers have been able to draw to the western front through Russia's weakness. If they are able to make headway down the Rhine valley, all Germany will be pleading for peace on our own terms before this time next year.

UPHOLDING OUR OFFICERS

Some one has presented us with a dissertation on law enforcement, which is a plea not to enforce the law, but to wink at infractions because certain laws are not strictly obeyed.

An argument of that kind is reduced to an absurdity when followed to its logical conclusion. There would be no law and no order, if officers were persuaded not to regard their oaths of office, if they were unable to wipe out all evil.

There always will be broken laws, but notwithstanding the imperfection, the officers should labor to the best of their ability, to command obedience.

DEMAND SOMETHING IN RETURN

On Wednesday evening the restaurant and hotel managers of the city are to meet to consider their problems, one of which is the large number of traveling men who rush into Ogden, stop between trains, and dash out.

The Standard knows the managers have a real grievance. There is not an electric train from Salt Lake that does not carry commercial travelers who have registered in Salt Lake, and are resolved on "working Ogden."

without leaving a dollar of patronage of any kind in the community. They are here in the morning, or afternoon. If, in the morning, they plan to be back in Salt Lake for lunch; and, if in the afternoon, they will eat supper at a Salt Lake table.

This can be corrected if our business men insist that Ogden must be placed on a basis of reciprocity. If our trade is worth having, Ogden is entitled to something more from these traveling salesmen or agents than, "Good morning. Thank you for your order. Good-bye!"

KEEP CHAIRS OUT OF AISLES

"I witnessed the Iroquois fire in Chicago in 1905," said a doctor, "and what I saw left an indelible impression, and, so do not consider me a grouch, if I direct attention to the placing of chairs in the aisles of the Orpheum theater last night. Mr. Editor, please urge the management not to allow overcrowding, and, above all things, insist on the pathways of egress from the theater being kept free from obstructions."

In the Iroquois fire, the ill-fated audience could have escaped, had the panic not brought about a piling up of humanity at the doors.

When panic seizes a body of men, women and children, common judgment and sanity are thrown to the wind, and a wild scramble ensues. Now if, in an insane desire to be first out, a dash is made by every one to flee from real or imaginary harm in a building, and if the aisles are filled with chairs, what will happen? Nothing less than death.

NEW RECORDS FOR YOUR TALKING MACHINE

"There's No Place Like Home," declares Bert Williams, in his newest Columbia record—and then he tells why there isn't and why he is glad there isn't. If it wasn't for his wife's relatives, he might be willing to seek his fireside once in a while, but—well, it takes Bert to tell all about it. He sings another song, on the same record, called "Twenty Years," dealing with certain shortcomings of the courts of justice. Droll as Bert himself, both these new numbers are full of chuckles.

The choruses of eight of the big patriotic songs which have marked Uncle Sam's entry into the world war, have been sung by the Columbia Quartette, and are to be found, all on one record, in the February list. They include, "Good Bye Broadway," "Hello France," "It's a Long Way to Berlin," "George M. Cohan's 'Over There,'" and five other ringing melodies of defiance to the Kaiser and loyalty to the Stars and Stripes. The quartette sings them with commendable ardor.

One of the unique and most diverting bits of melody to be found among the music of the hour is "The Cannibal King," sung by Collins and Harlan, and appearing among the newest Columbia record offerings. A barbaric accompaniment, with thumping tom-toms and strange squealing instruments, adds to the general effect. The same record contains "They May Call You Hawaiian on Broadway," a song of futile camouflage, featuring the powerful tenor tones of George H. O'Connor.

"Wait Till the Cows Come Home," one of the noted song successes of the new Fred Stone musical show, "Jack O'Lantern," appears as a dance record, played by Prince's band, in the latest Columbia list. It makes a very coaxing fox trot. Coupled with it is a one-step, carrying the melody of "Somewhere in France is the Lily," and introducing the airs of those other patriotic hits, "That's Mother's Liberty Loan" and "Don't Worry, Dearie."

Two old favorites appear in the latest selections played for Columbia by the Hawaiian guitar and ukulele trio, Louise, Ferera and Greenus. They are "Little Alabama Coo" and "Old Black Joe." These sweet melodies of the southern land lend themselves admirably to the plaintive strains of the Hawaiian instruments. The same record contains "The Missouri Waltz," delightfully played by the same artists.

Two simple love ballads, charmingly sung for Columbia by the Sterling Trio, are "Down by the Old Red Mill" and "You're My Little Indiana Rose." Songs like these, well sung, find a permanent place in the record collections of many a music lover.

WATCH

TERRY KELLER

WORK OUT

—at—

EAGLES' GYM

EVERY DAY

3 P. M.

PUBLIC INVITED

STANDARD QUINTETTE LOSES TO MORGAN MUTUALS

In a return game, the North Morgan Mutual team defeated the Standard Carrier team at the Fifth ward amusement hall last night by a score of 24 to 14. The game was slow, owing to a wet and slippery floor, neither team getting an opportunity to extend themselves. The Standard boys were on the long end of the score at the end of the first half by 10 to 7. Some how they could not navigate freely in the second half and the Morgan boys piled up the winning points.

Dickson and Anderson played a star game for the Morgan team, Anderson making eight foul baskets out of a possible ten. Ross Reeder starred for the home team.

The line-up follows: Morgan. Shreeves, Dickson. Gray, Douglas, Cook. R. Reeder, Anderson. Johnson, Cook. McBride, Rock. The Standard team will play their first league game today with the School for the Deaf and Blind and a good crowd is looked for to witness the game, as the Standard boys are looked upon as the one safe junior bet in this part of the state. The game will be played on the school's floor and will be called at 7:45 p. m.

FARMERS' ROUND-UP AT LOGAN NEXT WEEK

The several hundred wide-awake men and women who attend the big farmers' round-up and housekeepers' conference at Logan, January 21-26, will receive more than a week full of inspiration and vital instruction, according to Professor John T. Caine III, director of the extension division of the Utah Agricultural college.

"We are bending every energy to make the coming series of conventions the best ever held in Logan in every sense of the word. Not only are we going to discuss in our meetings the most vital food problems before the nation today, but we are going to be sure that our visitors are amply entertained while at Logan," Logan City, through its Commercial Boosters Club, has promised the hospitality of the city to those who attend. The Commercial Boosters club is busily making arrangements to entertain the round-up visitors in a truly royal manner. The college will also turn itself over to the visitors for the week. The gymnasium, library reading rooms, laboratory, museums, class rooms will all be open to them.

"The college play, 'Reforming Themselves,' will be presented the night of January 22, with the round-up people as guests. For January 23 a big patriotic concert has been arranged, at which a short dramatic sketch will be given. On the afternoon of January 24, the Art department will give a reception in connection with the exhibit of Utah arts and crafts. Other special entertainments will doubtless be arranged. All who attend the round-up will find a week full of enjoyment and profit."

PANTAGES THIS WEEK LARGEST SHOW OF SEASON OPENS THURS.

Alexander Pantages is sending to Ogden this week his banner bill of the season in which the new vaudeville bill opens at the Orpheum theater Thursday afternoon and running the three days. There are three distinct headline acts on the bill any one of the three acts could head a vaudeville bill and the combination of the three acts with others on the bill makes up a great show. If you have been missing vaudeville for a few weeks now is the time to see a good bill. The famous Rigolotto Twins who do magic, juggling, play musical instruments, display wonderful strength is the most sensational act in vaudeville. The Six Serenaders are a wonderful musical troupe and The Johnson Dean Revue is a number of colored entertainers. These are the three headliners. Seats are now on sale at the Orpheum box office.—Advertisement.

HEALTH OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN UNDER REVIEW

The subject of health among school children is being discussed today at meetings of the Parent-Teacher's associations of the Pingree, Dee and Quincy schools. Physicians of Ogden are lecturing at each school. Dr. E. I. Rich was introduced at the Pingree and Dr. F. K. Bartlett at the Dee. The Quincy speaker was not announced this morning, being still under consideration.

Through the medium of the Parent-Teacher's association, the school board and Superintendent Johnson propose to carry on a campaign of education on health among the students and parents of the city. The doctors of Ogden have generously co-operated with the schools in the matter and are lending their services whenever they are desired as lecturers and in advisory capacities.

Supt. H. C. Johnson said today that, as the result of the patriotic work of the physicians, the health of the school children of the entire city had been given a more comprehensive survey than before. Several doctors offered their services for this work

Physicians Explain Why Women Need More Iron in their Blood Today than 20 Years Ago

Say Anaemia—Lack of Iron is Greatest Curse to the Health, Strength, Vitality and Beauty of the Modern American Woman.

DR. FERDINAND KING, New York Physician and Medical author says physicians should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to supply the iron deficiency. Opinions of Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, Visiting Surgeon, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City; Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner; Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York and the Westchester County Hospital, and other physicians who have thoroughly tested the value of Nuxated Iron.

Any woman who tires easily, is nervous or irritable, or looks pale, haggard, and worn should at once have her blood examined for iron deficiency—administration of simple Nuxated Iron will often increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, careworn women 100 per cent in two weeks time.

"There can be no strong, healthy, beautiful, rosy-cheeked women without iron," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author. "In my recent talks to physicians on the grave and serious consequences of iron deficiency in the blood of American women I have strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking women patients. Pallor, mean anaemia. The skin on an anemic woman is pale, the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fails, and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, dependent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women the roses go from their cheeks."

"In the most common food of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, molasses, puddings, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated corn meal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are boiled, have made it impossible for another grave iron loss. Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor, to keep your blood rich and strong, to iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron. Just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But so many American women suffer from iron deficiency with its attendant ill-physical weakness, nervous irritability, melancholy, indigestion, flabby, sagging muscles, etc., etc., and in consequence of their weakened run-down condition they are so liable to contract serious and even fatal diseases that I deem it my duty to advise such to take Nuxated Iron. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients, with the most satisfactory results. Thousands of doctors themselves for all kinds of ills, when the real and true cause underlying their condition is simply a lack of

The Child's Appeal—What is Your Answer?



"Mother, why don't you take NUXATED IRON and be strong and well and have nice rosy cheeks instead of being so nervous and irritable all the time and looking so haggard and old?" Time Smith's mother and she was worse off than you are and now she looks years younger and feels just fine."

Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner, says: "Throughout my experience on Hospital staffs and as Medical Examiner, I have been astonished at the number of patients who have vainly doctoring for various diseases, when in reality their delicate, run-down state was simply the result of lack of iron in the blood. Time and again I have prescribed organic iron—Nuxated Iron—and surprised patients at the rapidity with which the weakness and general debility were replaced by a renewed feeling of strength and vitality. I took Nuxated Iron myself to build me up after a serious case of nervous exhaustion. The effects were apparent after a few days and within three weeks I had virtually revitalized my whole system and put me in a superb physical condition."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied both in this country and in great European Medical Institutions, says: "I am a great believer in Nuxated Iron, it often acts almost like magic. Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man. In fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was in taking Nuxated Iron. He had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 40 he was careworn and nearly all in—now at 50 after taking Nuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth."

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, says: "Thousands of doctors themselves for all kinds of ills, when the real and true cause underlying their condition is simply a lack of

sufficient iron in the red blood corpuscles to enable nature to transform the food they eat into brawn, muscle, tissue and brain. But beware of the old forms of metallic iron which frequently do more harm than good. "Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on this subject by well-known physicians, thousands of people still insist in dosing themselves with metallic iron simply, I suppose, because it costs a few cents less. I strongly advise readers in all cases, to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package. If you have taken preparations such as Nux and iron and other similar iron products and failed to get results, remember that such products are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. On the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron, that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 100 per cent, or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by A. R. McIntire and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

MRS. DENA LARSON FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

The body of Mrs. Dena Larson, mother of Mrs. Albert Scowcroft, who died at East Ely, Nev., on Friday last, was brought to Ogden late yesterday and is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Supt. Henry C. Peterson today. The funeral will be held in the Presbyterian church, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The body may be viewed at the home of Albert Scowcroft, 2350 Adams avenue on Wednesday, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon.

The body was accompanied to Ogden by Mr. Larson, husband of the deceased, Warren Larson, a son, Mrs. T. E. Fitzgerald of Ely, Ida., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scowcroft. A funeral service was held at East Ely, Sunday, and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Scowcroft and the other relatives.

Mrs. Larson was a former resident of Ogden, coming here with her husband and family in 1889 and residing here nearly eight years. She was born at Stephen's Point, Wis., February 13, 1866, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Rasmussen, and was married to L. T. Larson, at Ada, Minn., in 1885. Eleven years ago the family moved to East Ely to reside. Mrs. Larson had been in excellent health until last Wednesday when she was suddenly stricken with an acute attack of uric acid poisoning, which caused her death Friday.

Wanted—Two expert motion picture operators; only those knowing projection and electricity in its entirety and fully acquainted with the most up-to-date machinery; 75 cents an hour; married men preferred. Utah Theatre Co.

NEW GLOVE THAT WRITES. LONDON, Jan. 12.—A surgical glove has been invented which will enable a man who has lost the use of the tendons in the back of the hand to be able to write just as well as if he had those tendons there. This statement was made by Surgeon General Sir Francis Treherne.

A hero is a man who after doing his duty doesn't stand around and wait for people to pat him on the back.

SIX NATIONS WATCH HUN SEEK COVER



In this mixed group are officers of six allied nations watching shells from the allied guns falling on the city of Lens where the Canadians are again making "Heinie" get under. Left to right the officers are: British, Portuguese, French, Siamese, Canadian and American. The officer in the light coat is Major Prince Amorashot of Siam.

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